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New Yorkers side with Occupation

► Poll shows 67% of residents agree with protesters, want tougher regulations on financial industry ► Even more support protesters' right to camp out in park {page 02}



► Yesterday marked the one-month anniversary of Occupy Wall Street's takeover of Zuccotti Park, and most New Yorkers say the protesters have the right idea, according to a survey.

News

Protest goes across the pond

► Londoners camp out in front of St. Paul's ► Plan to stay for long haul ► Want better distribution of wealth {page 10}

The forecast for fashion is sunny

She's dressed in yellow, she says, 'Hello, come sit next to me, you fine fellow' {page 19}

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► A Midtown crossing.

NEW YORK. Look both ways before you walk in Midtown. Transportation Alternatives released a list yesterday of the most dangerous neighborhoods for pedestrians. The group analyzed New York state Department of Motor Vehicles data from 1995 to

2009 and found that the most crashes were in Midtown, with 8,604 pedestrians struck in that time period. In instances where a pedestrian was killed by a car, the majority of those crashes were caused by the driver speeding or failing to yield. **● METRO/AB**

Most crashes

Dangerous neighborhoods:

- Midtown Manhattan: 8,604 crashes
- Jamaica, Hollis, St. Albans: 4,741 crashes
- Flatbush: 3,920 crashes

Fewest crashes

Safest neighborhoods:

- Riverdale, Fieldston, Kingsbridge: 788 crashes
- The Rockaways: 1,012 crashes
- South Shore: 653 crashes

More in favor of OWS than against

► As the nascent Occupy Wall Street movement turns 1 month old, nearly 70 percent of New Yorkers polled said they agree with the populist cause



► People with the Occupy Wall Street movement dance at Zuccotti Park in the Financial District. The activists have been gradually converging during the past month to rally against the influence of corporate money in politics, among a host of other issues.

Anti-Wall Street protests have won broad support among New York City voters, who would overwhelmingly favor tougher regulations on the financial industry, new poll results showed yesterday.

Sixty-seven percent of those who responded to a Quinnipiac University survey said they agreed with the Occupy Wall Street protesters, who are upset that banks were allowed to earn huge profits after being bailed out during the

"It's important to raise awareness everywhere." VALE

recession, while average Americans remained under financial strain.

An even wider margin, 87 percent, agreed with the protesters' right to camp out in Lower Manhattan, as long as they obeyed the law. The movement began staging rallies a month ago.

Support for the protests

was split down party lines, with 81 percent of the Democrats saying they backed them, while only 35 percent of Republicans said so.

One Upper West Side resident said she'd love it if Occupy Wall Street set up a second camp in her neighborhood.

"I think it's great — it's a revolution happening all around the world," said Virginia Vale, 25, a Fordham University student. "There are a lot of people with a lot of money here. A lot of

my friends haven't been to Zuccotti Park, so it's good they might come up here."

The protests have spread across the country and moved overseas during the weekend. The movement's focal point, however, has been New York, where protests have been largely peaceful. Still, less than half of those surveyed approved of the way police have handled the demonstrations, after several episodes in which force has been used on protesters. **REUTERS/METRO**



► Down on one knee

OWS marriage proposal

NEW YORK. One of the protesters at Zuccotti Park asked his girlfriend to "occupy my heart," according to a video posted Sunday. With the help of his fellow protesters, who projected his voice, he said, "I don't know what's going to happen in this movement, but I hope it's half as successful as our marriage is going to be."

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City airport arrivals rank the worst

NEW YORK. JFK, LaGuardia and Newark are the worst in terms of on-time arrivals, a new report found. According to the October Air Travel Consumer Report, planes at these three airports usually arrive at least 15 minutes later than they were scheduled. Newark was the worst in the nation, with 40 percent of flights there arriving late.

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In the news

Is taxicab crime terrorism?

Cabbies getting attacked is a form of terrorism, said taxi advocate Fernando Mateo, of the Federation of Taxi Drivers. Not enough is done when cabbies are robbed, he said. "These people that are robbing drivers at gunpoint are terrorists," he told CBS News. **● METRO/AB**

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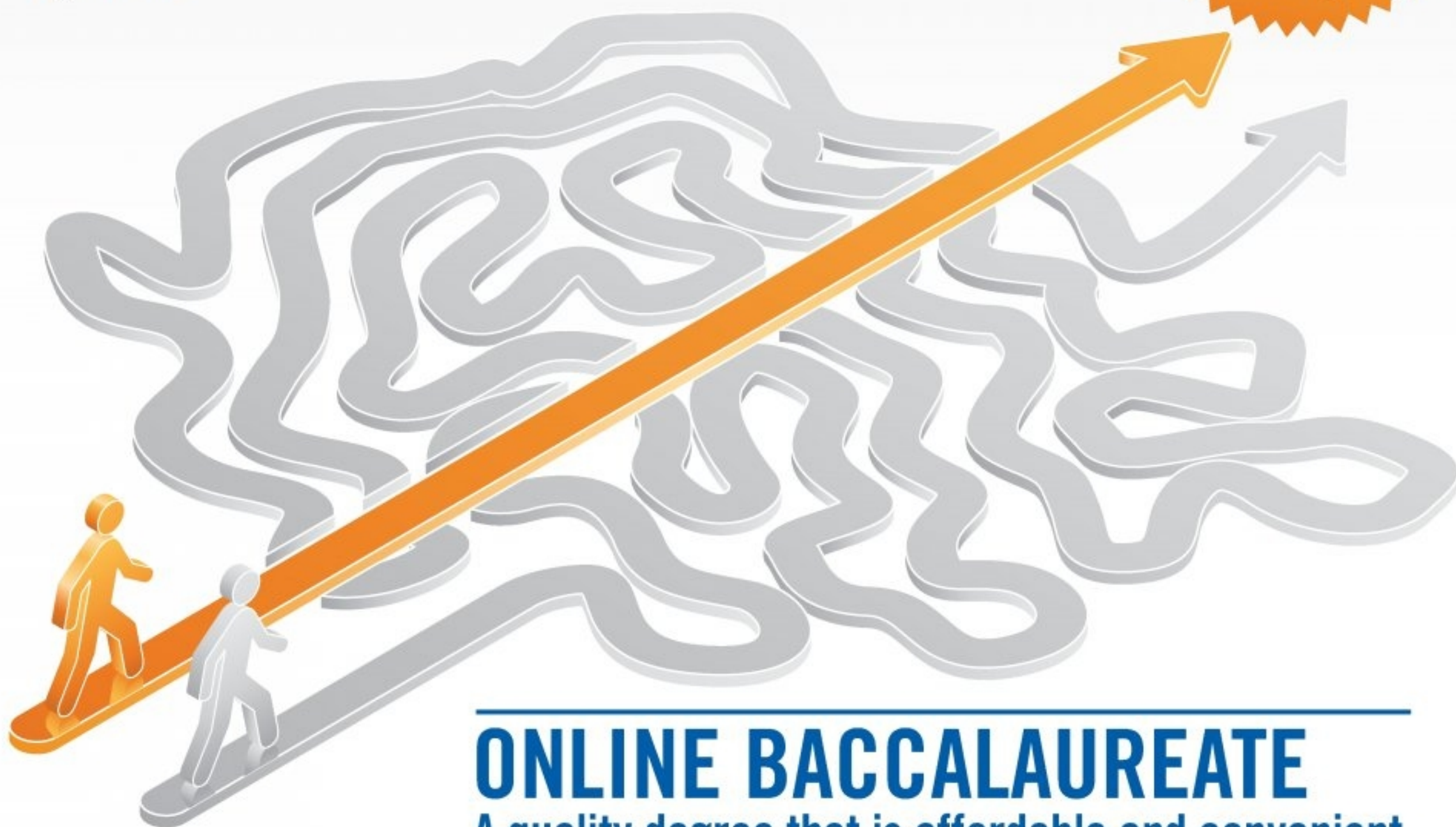


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Riders flock to East River ferries as service drops

► Ferries carry double the amount of expected traffic ► But rides will get fewer starting Nov. 1 ► City won't shell out more cash for popular service

The East River ferry service might be popular, but don't expect that means increased service.

The ferry boats are bloated with twice as many riders as officials expected when the service first launched this summer, according to The New York Times. Regardless, the city has said they won't be shelling out more money for extra boats. In fact, service is scheduled to become less frequent starting next month.

For example, the Lower Harbor Loop, which shuttles riders between Governors Island and Brooklyn Bridge Park, will no longer run after Nov. 1.



► Riders wait for the East River ferry at Wall Street yesterday.

Quoted

"I think the winter and fall is going to be the test," of ridership. FRIEDBERG

And the city does not plan to boost funds past the \$3.1 million they agreed to pay each year as a subsidy for the three-year contract. Jennifer Friedberg, of the city's Economic Development Corpora-

tion, said the ferries are still in the pilot stage.

"The boats are not at capacity all the time," she said, adding that extra boats are added on the weekends when needed.

Teddy Creegan, 30, takes the ferry to Manhattan from Williamsburg, where he lives. He said he can usually find a spot to sit, but schedules trips to avoid the crowds.

Still, boats are worth it for the time saved, said Brooklynite Casey Miller.

"It would take twice as long on the L train," she said.

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The truth about subway surfing

► Metro interviews a former subway surfer ► But he quit after a train-surfing friend hit his head and died

After New Yorkers were captivated by a video of a man surfing the outside of an underground J train last week, Metro spoke to an expert on the secret — and dangerous — form of subterranean travel.

Erik, a 28-year-old Flatbush resident, spent his teen years “surfing” along on the outside of subway cars. “It’s about people reaching outside of themselves,” said Erik, who declined to give his last name. “It’s about chasing adrenaline.”

Erik said the best lines to ride are the F and the B in Brooklyn, because the elevated trains make for brilliant views.



► Be safe, daredevils.

“Older generations used to do it a lot more,” he said. “It went hand-in-hand with graffiti culture. There were crews of people that used to do it.”

He’s never surfed trains inside tunnels, he said, for fear of smashing into un-

seen obstacles.

And Erik is now retired: He stopped his daredevil hobby after one of his friends died while surfing a train in a tunnel.

“He climbed on top of the train and he hit a beam,” he said. “He was in a coma in the hospital and then he passed. I never did it after that.”

He’s worried that the latest video of a man surfing might inspire copycats.

“If there’s one copycat that hurt themselves, I wouldn’t be able to deal with it,” he said. “It’s just stupid.”

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NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL

Crime. Self-defense lessons



► City Council Speaker Chris Quinn, center, and Congresswoman Nydia Velazquez (D-Brooklyn), at far right, learn how to protect themselves.

Council Speaker packs a punch

Take that, punk! City Council Speaker Chris Quinn joined other women in Sunset Park on Sunday for a free self-defense class. The women learned how to fight off an attacker, after a man was arrested last week for groping women. ●METRO/CB

FBI arrests city cop

STATEN ISLAND. An NYPD officer was arrested yesterday and charged with civil rights violations. The FBI arrested Michael Daragjati,

saying he made up charges against a black man and was then allegedly caught on wiretap saying he “fried another n—.”

Daragjati reportedly stopped a man in Staten Island in April, frisking him and then arresting

him after he complained about being stopped for no reason.

In his police report, he said the man resisted arrest. Daragjati faces 60 years in prison and an \$850,000 fine if convicted.

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News in brief

Is your dog a REAL NEW YORKER?



City unveils pet campaign

NEW YORK. The Health Department wants you to register your pet. The city agency launched a subway campaign yesterday encouraging New Yorkers to license their dogs. Dogs must be licensed each year, and a new law also requires cats to be spayed or neutered. The Health Department also advises that licensed dogs are easier to find should they run away from home. Owners can apply for a

license online or through the mail. The fee to license a dog is \$8.50 if the animal is spayed or neutered and \$34 if not.

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WTC millions overspent?

NEW YORK. Outgoing Port Authority director Chris Ward authorized millions in "unnecessary spending" to rebuild the World Trade Center, according to the New York



Post. A state audit commissioned by Gov. Andrew Cuomo reportedly found that Ward, who will be replaced within the next few weeks, approved the spending increase in his very public battle to get the memorial plaza built and ready for visitors before the 10th anniversary of 9/11.

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Soldier's family wants answers about his death

U.S. ARMY

▶ Chinatown man died this month in Afghanistan ▶ Possible suicide, but his family says he was bullied



▶ The family of Private Danny Chen wants to know if he was bullied before his death in Afghanistan earlier this month.

One Chinatown family wants to know how their son ended up dead from a gunshot wound in his Army barracks in Afghanistan.

Private Danny Chen, 19, who grew up in Manhattan and was deployed to Afghanistan two months ago, was found dead Oct. 3.

The Army is investigating, and preliminary reports suggest suicide — but his family wants to know more.

Family friends have told reporters that Chen was harassed by others at his base, including one apparent attack where he was beaten by fellow soldiers.

Yesterday, Chinatown Councilwoman Margaret Chin, along with other local officials, demanded more details — such as interviews with other soldiers. She said she also wants to find out if Chen, reportedly the only Asian-American soldier in his barracks, had been bullied.

"We demand a full, transparent investigation," Chin said.

Chen's body was flown to LaGuardia last Sunday, and his funeral was Thursday on Mulberry Street.



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President blasts GOP jobs blocks

President Barack Obama called on Congress to pass elements of his jobs proposal and attacked Republican alternatives, saying his plan was the "real Americans Jobs Act."

After Republicans blocked his \$447 billion jobs plan in the Senate, Obama is seeking to tap into populist anger in his campaign to get lawmakers to pass portions of the proposal, including \$35 billion in aid to states to prevent layoffs of teachers, police officers and firefighters and \$105 billion in spending on infrastructure.

The Republican plan would "gut regulations" and "let Wall Street do

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PRESIDENT OBAMA

whatever it wants," Obama said in Fletcher, N.C., where he started a three-day bus tour that also will take him to Virginia. Obama won both Republican-leaning states in 2008 and seeks to hold both in next year's election.

Senate Democratic leaders may seek to force a vote this week on the first piece of Obama's jobs bill, the \$35 billion to help states hire and avoid layoffs. **BLOOMBERG**



► Christiane et Philippe, by Didier Cataldo

Metro photo of the day

Congratulations to Didier Cataldo of France, winner of Thursday's Photo of the Day theme, love. Today's theme is passion. To enter your photos and for more information, visit www.metrophotochallenge.com.

Apple sells 4 million iPhones in three days

Apple Inc. said yesterday it sold 4 million of its iPhone 4S in the new smartphone's first three days on the market, setting up a strong December quarter for the world's largest technology company.

Helped by availability in more countries and on more telecommunications carrier networks, the iPhone 4S, which went on sale on Friday, managed to

outshine the iPhone 4, which sold 1.7 million in its first three days.

Unveiled just a day before Apple Chairman Steve Jobs died, it was initially dubbed a disappointment, partly because it looked identical to its predecessor. But anticipation of its "Siri" voice software helped it set an online record in pre-orders on Oct. 7. **REUTERS**



Iran to probe plot allegations

TEHRAN. Iran said yesterday it would examine "seriously and patiently" U.S. allegations it planned to assassinate a Saudi ambassador and called on Washington to send evidence of the plot

it has dismissed as baseless propaganda.

Meanwhile, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said the plot was fabricated by Washington to cause a rift between Tehran and Saudi Arabia and divert attention from U.S. economic problems. **REUTERS**

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US protests call, London picks up

► Metro visited protesters camping in the heart of London's financial district to find out who they really are — and what they're really doing

A few moments after Julian Assange's speech two days ago at the "Occupy London" stock exchange demonstration, tents popped up and London's Saint Paul's Cathedral courtyard turned into London's Tahrir Square.

Yesterday, on a crisp autumn morning, demonstrators were still there, clus-

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"I'm worried about my kids' future. I'm here to make sure there will be something left for them."

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tered in 150 tents and tarpaulin shelters outside the cathedral — a few steps away from the London base of Goldman Sachs. The plan is to remain in place "as long as they let us stay."

That could be very long indeed, as police officers said they would not clear out the site if the demonstration remains peaceful.

"Why don't you join us?" protesters asked policemen. One said: "[I] can't give the answer now, but I'm sure these guys will give you a better answer later."

The atmosphere at Saint Paul's courtyard is serene: Ideas are brainstormed and posted on boards, and daily meetings are held to discuss the protest's next steps.

Despite their immediate goal — to raise awareness — in the long run, the "Occupy London" crowd says it wants to reshape the system through civil disobedience.



► Protesters set up camp before St Paul's Cathedral in London.



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"This campsite is not about having the same answers, but about asking the same questions," one participant, wearing a "V for Vendetta" mask, said.

Commuters rushing to work or corporate managers on coffee breaks shuffle around — they look a little baffled, but curious. Some of them are offered a cup of tea; residents of the nearby up-market areas come down to deliver food to the field kitchen or bring donations to support the cause.

Mark, 45, working in IT, said he was "considering joining in" while going back to work wearing a suit. He has just handed out a £20 note to the info point.

"It's not suits versus non-suits," said Tim Sanders, a banker, visiting on a break. "This is a genuine anger for our lost generation. It is not gonna stop."



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METRO WORLD NEWS IN LONDON

Hello there ...

'60s-ERA ACTIVIST ON THIS CURRENT MOVEMENT

Metro spoke with Todd Gitlin, a professor of journalism and sociology at Columbia University. As leader of the Students for a Democratic Society, Gitlin was one of the iconic leaders of the 1968 movement.

How do these protests compare to the 1968 movement?

The current protests start from an inner core of anarchists. It has been extended by various organized groups, like trade unions. The speed at which the protests have



▶ Gitlin

erupted is remarkable. By contrast, the 1968 movement was founded and led by students, and it was several years before the protests broke out. **The 1968ers had a clear ideology. Do you see the same in these protests? They seem rather superficial.** They're ideological in that their speakers are celebrities of the left. It's rather curious that an anti-authoritarian revolt relies on outside leaders to this extent. In the 1968 movement, students formed the ideology — and the

"By themselves, they can't change anything. But they've already changed the public discourse. ... Parts of this movement will no doubt work toward changing the laws." GITLIN

leaders were students. **Many of the people in power today are former 1968ers. What has the 1968 generation learned from its path from revolt to power?** It's a path to power, but also a path to frustration. We reached power, but so did the plutocrats. What we're seeing now is the first promising challenge to the power of the plutocrats. **Can protesters actually achieve anything sustainable?** The protests have rejuvenated the left.

Metro question

We asked protesters at London's St. Paul's Cathedral, "Why are you protesting?" Here are some of their responses:

▶ Laura Lee, 23, advice worker:



"For now we want to raise awareness, we want to say that

another option exists."

▶ Hassan Ahadi, 50, part-time gardener:



"We are mostly unemployed, students or people from the working class. We have different views on the solutions, but I believe the real solution is us."

▶ Nancy Wright, 66, retiree:



"I just want to show that a protester is more than who's portrayed by the media."

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The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Zachary Quinto is happy with his decision to come out of the closet, Alec Baldwin is trying to not let his dinner be ruined, Jerry Seinfeld is losing his patience, and Garry Shandling appreciates a good value.

► [@ZacharyQuinto](#) i have spent the day in awe of this outpouring of support and resonance. we. are. in. this. together. NEVER FORGET! i am deeply moved.

► [@AlecBaldwin](#) Sitting in a restaurant with [@hilaria](#)thomas and some VERY drunk people are railing against progressive politics. Madre Mia!!!!!!

► [@JerrySeinfeld](#) Wolf Blitzer beard. Grow it in. Shave it off. I don't care. Just do something. Can't take it anymore.

► [@GarryShandling](#) I like Herman Cain because if elected you get another president for half-price.

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DOROTHY ROBINSON'S
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► Christina Aguilera performed during the Michael Jackson tribute concert in Wales on Oct. 8.

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Osbourne takes it to X-Tina

So, by now you've probably seen the photos of poor **Christina Aguilera** at the **Michael Jackson** tribute concert earlier this month. If not, here is one I am regretfully reprinting for you. (My feminist and gossip sides are at odds again, with the side that gets the paycheck once again winning.)

Anyway, I think we can all agree she doesn't look her best. But girlfriend did just go through a divorce, and if you listen to the clip of her performance, she absolutely killed it — so maybe we should give her a pass this time around.

But **Kelly Osbourne** does not agree. Osbourne clearly

hasn't gotten over the teasing she claims to have received from Aguilera over the years about her weight, and she's using her E! show, "Fashion Police," to get some payback.

"She called me fat for years. I was never that fat," Osbourne commented while showing the unflattering Aguilera photos. Her co-host, **Joan Rivers**, also got in on the act, adding, "Lady Marmalade got into the peanut butter again."

And just when you thought Hollywood wasn't just a huge, bizzaro version of your high school, you read this and realize it very much is. But it's just so much worse.

Lohan (finally) gets serious

With a court date set for tomorrow that could net her a year in jail for failing to comply with her community service sentence, **Lindsay Lohan** is trying to make up for lost time, according to Radar Online. "Lindsay performed community service every single day this past week at the Red Cross, and has been spending the bulk of the weekend fulfilling her therapy and shoplifter's course requirements. She is extremely focused on her court-ordered obligations," her rep says. The actress had been let go from one of her programs because she "violated the rules," "blew off nine scheduled visits," and "she would often bail after working there for only an hour," a source tells TMZ.



Lohan

Talking points

Kutcher spotted sans Moore

Ashton Kutcher stepped out without **Demi Moore** during the weekend, making an appearance at the Clinton Foundation anniversary concert at the Hollywood Bowl, according to *Us Weekly*. Kutcher, who was on hand to introduce a performance by Usher, also made mention of the DNA Foundation, the charity he started with Moore to combat sex trafficking, though he referred to it as "my DNA Foun-

dation," a source says. Kutcher appeared to be wearing his wedding ring at the event, according to onlookers.

Martin talks about marriage

Chris Martin admits that he's only really had one serious relationship in his life — his marriage to **Gwyneth Paltrow**. "That's right. I'm in it," he says in an interview with CBS. "It's a giant leap. Let's face it, it's like winning the lottery." Martin, who rarely speaks openly about his family life, also says his two kids with Paltrow — **Apple**, 7, and **Moses**, 5 — have had quite an impact on his career with Coldplay. "It's made it

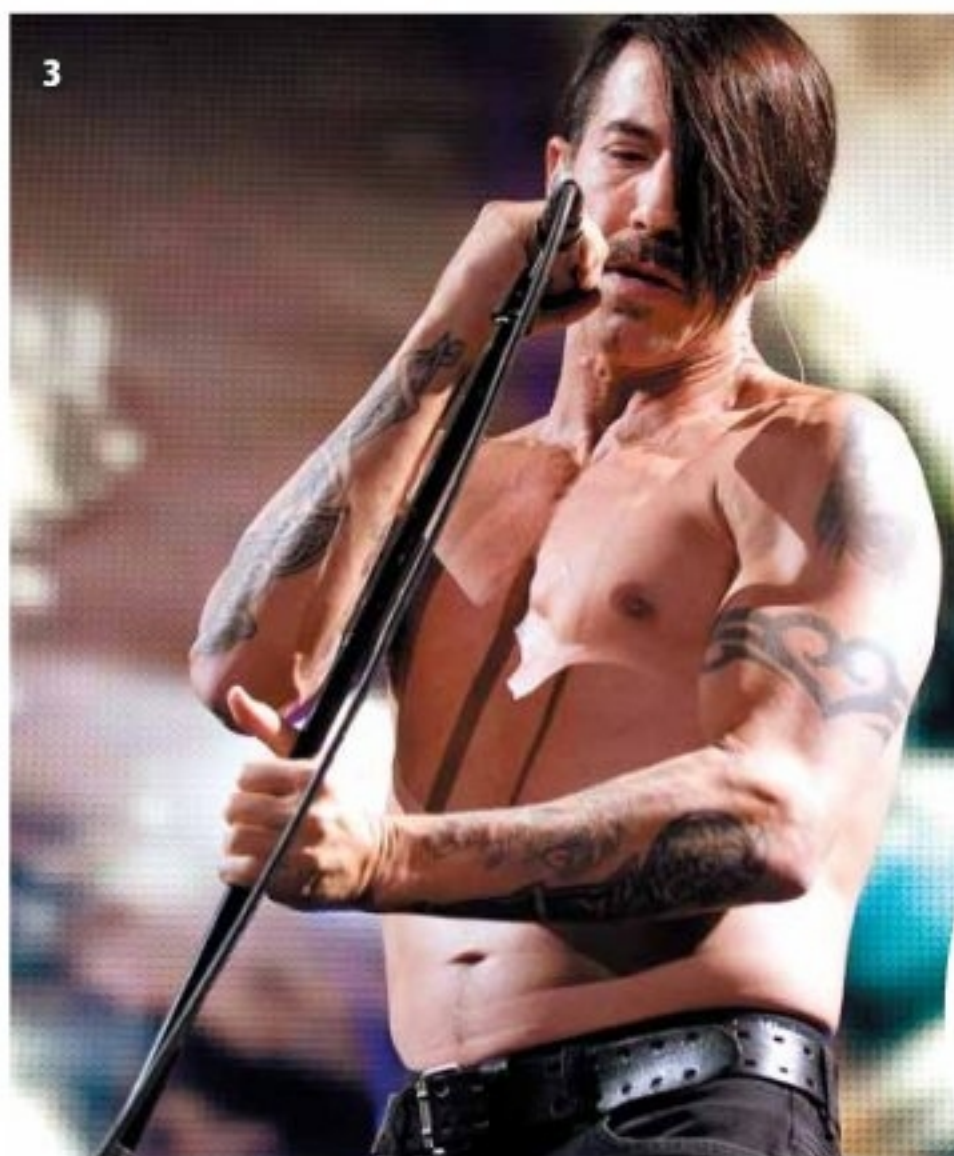


Martin

more focused," he says. "And you have a purpose. I like what it does. Just the idea of having to work hard so your kids are OK."

Liz Taylor's memorial service

Elizabeth Taylor was honored by friends and family at a memorial event held on the Warner Bros. lot in Burbank, Calif., during the weekend, according to *People* magazine. Hosted by **Colin Farrell**, the event was attended by Taylor's children, **Michael** and **Christopher Wilding**, **Liza Tivey**, **Maria Burton**, and stepdaughter **Kate Burton**, as well as friends like **Michael Caine** and **Elton John**, who performed at the ceremony. "To say that the world got smaller, emptier, darker and lonelier when we lost Elizabeth is an understatement," John told the crowd. "She was a true rock."



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Stars on ships, stars sans shirts

1. Taylor Swift performed at the 41st annual Nashville Song Writers Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Renaissance Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday.

2. "Uniqlo's so affordable! And there's nothing not to like about that," said Susan Sarandon at the grand opening for the brand's Fifth Avenue flagship store on Thursday.

3. Anthony Kiedis went shirtless in Rotterdam, Netherlands, on Sunday. You still can't distract us from that mustache, Anthony!

4. Reese Witherspoon attended the 2011 Breast Cancer Global Congress and Avon Walk for Breast Cancer in New York City on Sunday.

5. Salma Hayek and Antonio Banderas attended the premiere of "Puss in Boots" — on the Royal Caribbean's Allure of the Seas — in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Sunday.

6. Justin Timberlake attended the 2011 Environmental Media Awards at Warner Bros. Studios in Burbank, Calif., on Saturday.

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Colson Whitehead: In the 'Zone'



► Colson Whitehead takes on the zombie genre in his new novel "Zone One."

FRANK LOJICCHOWSKI

► The 'Sag Harbor' writer takes on post-apocalyptic New York — and the zombies that come with it — in his new novel ► His undead inspiration

Who among us hasn't had a nightmare — or was it a fantasy? — about what post-apocalyptic New York City might look like. If you're acclaimed Brooklyn novelist Colson Whitehead ("Sag Harbor," "John Henry Days"), that vision involves zombies — and lots of 'em. In "Zone One," Whitehead's sixth book, a civilian volunteer named Mark Spitz spends three intense days clearing out the zombies that are left hiding in the buildings south of Canal Street — and behind every door is a new surprise. Whitehead answered a few questions for us about inspiration, zombie films and his likelihood for survival when the zombies finally attack. (Oh, they're coming all right.)

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How constructed was the structure of this book from the beginning? Did you find your way to the ending by chance?

It started with a dream. I had houseguests and I heard them in the living room making breakfast one morning. I went back to sleep and dreamt that I wanted to go into the living room, but I wondered if they'd cleaned out all the

zombies yet. Nice, right? I woke up and thought, yeah, that's probably a logistical nightmare in cleaning up after the apocalypse: Who's going to clean out all the plague-infected wretches?

Did you have some zombie novels or films that inspired you? Do you have any favorite post-apocalyptic New York novels or films?

The inspirations for "Zone One" are the horror and science-fiction movies I devoured as a kid, specifically the Romero trilogy, and assorted end-times films like "Escape From New York," "Omega Man," "The Road Warrior," and "Planet of the Apes." If humanity has made a big mistake, and everybody's dead, it's in this book somehow.

You're a champion tweeter,

with nearly 90,000 followers. Is Twitter a delight or distraction?

Delight. I always did my homework in front of the TV, grew up trying to sleep through police sirens and car alarms, so I know how to keep the noise out. During the day, I write, check Twitter, eat lunch, watch some news on the tube — there's plenty of time for all the crap I want to do. If I had an office job, I'd hang out in the break room all day. Now I have Twitter.

When the zombies come, where are you going to hide? Hide? I'm going to get bit first thing. Certainly mindlessness will take the edge off my neuroses.

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Review

When dog rescue works both ways

When Julie Klam adopted Otto, she didn't realize that the lovably bug-eyed Boston Terrier was on a rescue mission of his own.

"You don't always get the dog you want — you get the dog you need. He was the impetus for every good thing that happened in my life," says Klam of the inspiration behind her first book, "You Had Me at Woof." "I was single at the moment. And I thought: If it's possible to compromise myself this much for something, maybe I could do the same for a slightly less hairy human."

Now a wife and mother, Klam has opened her

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home to many other needy dogs — and the occasional needy dog's surprise puppies — over the years as a volunteer and

foster parent. Her latest book, "Love at First Bark: How Saving a Dog Can Sometimes Help You Save Yourself," includes stories about her rescue work in both her New York City neighborhood and in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. While poignant and occasionally heart-wrenching in a way that only abandoned dogs can be, it avoids Sarah McLachlan-commercial territory thanks to Klam's dry, generous sense of humor.



► Klam

"Doing rescue has been so incredibly rewarding to me," she says. "I find that when something is happening in my life, my dogs are going through some of the same things, too — but then, maybe that's just because I'm crazy and I project things on to my dogs."

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Smoke 'em if you got 'em

► Artist Daniel Clowes on his latest graphic novel
► Meet Andy, his cigarette-wielding teenage superhero

Even if you're not a graphic novel aficionado, you probably know the work of Daniel Clowes. A frequent contributor to *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times Magazine*, Clowes has written two movies based on his comic works, "Ghost World" and "Art School Confidential." In his latest book, the bold, zesty "The Death-Ray," Clowes follows a 1970s teenager named Andy, who, with a puff of a cigarette, discovers his special powers. And once Andy gets his hands on a special ray-gun, Clowes turns the traditional superhero story on its masked head.

A kid who smokes a cigarette to discover his secret powers is subversive — and brilliant. It seemed like, in a way, the most taboo thing that could ever happen in a work of art. If you had a movie where a kid smokes a cigarette, it is less likely it would be made than if he injects serum into his arm with a needle or takes blotter acid to attain super powers. Nothing makes you more of an outcast than portraying smoking in a positive light. [Laughs] **Are you a smoker?**

No. And I can't stand to be around people who smoke. My dad even died of lung cancer. But you can't say there isn't a certain adolescent appeal to smoking. And he needed a way to discover his powers. So ... **What is it about the secret super hero story that's so attractive to artists?** I read superhero comics as a kid and was really attracted to the way they looked; the early Marvel comics especially seemed so charged with electricity. I read them until I was 12 or 13 or so and then I lost interest. They suggest this rich world of imagination, but



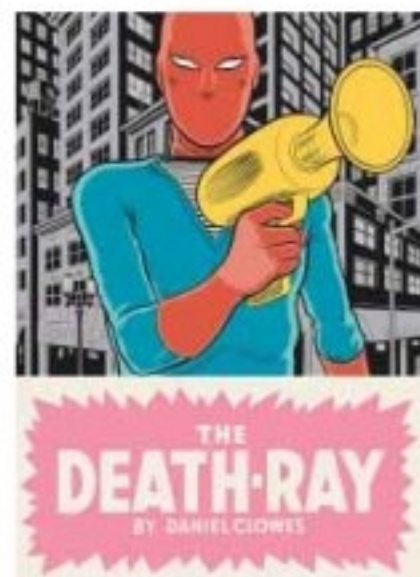
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'Pop!' goes the 'Death-Ray'

"I have a small collection of small toy ray guns, and the one in the book is based on what I had as a kid," says Clowes of the inspiration behind Andy's weapon of choice. "I like their sound effect — how something that can be so destructive just makes a little 'pop' sound."



► Clowes' self-portrait

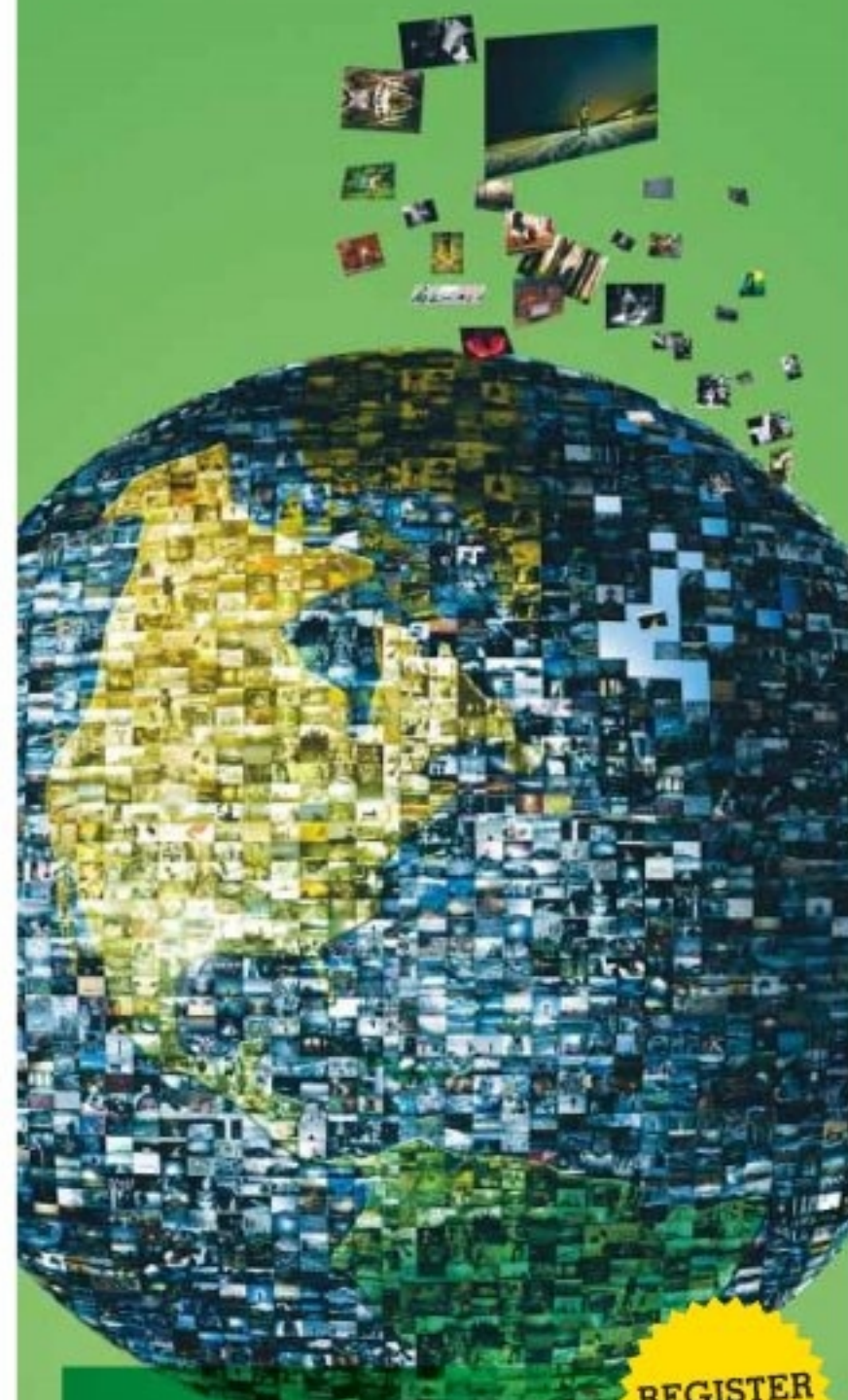


they never quite live up to that as you're reading them. I just wanted to create a story that seems to have some depth and resonance but also uses the iconography of the old super hero comics. And, sure, I do feel some primal attraction to that costume-wearing kid in a dark urban environment.

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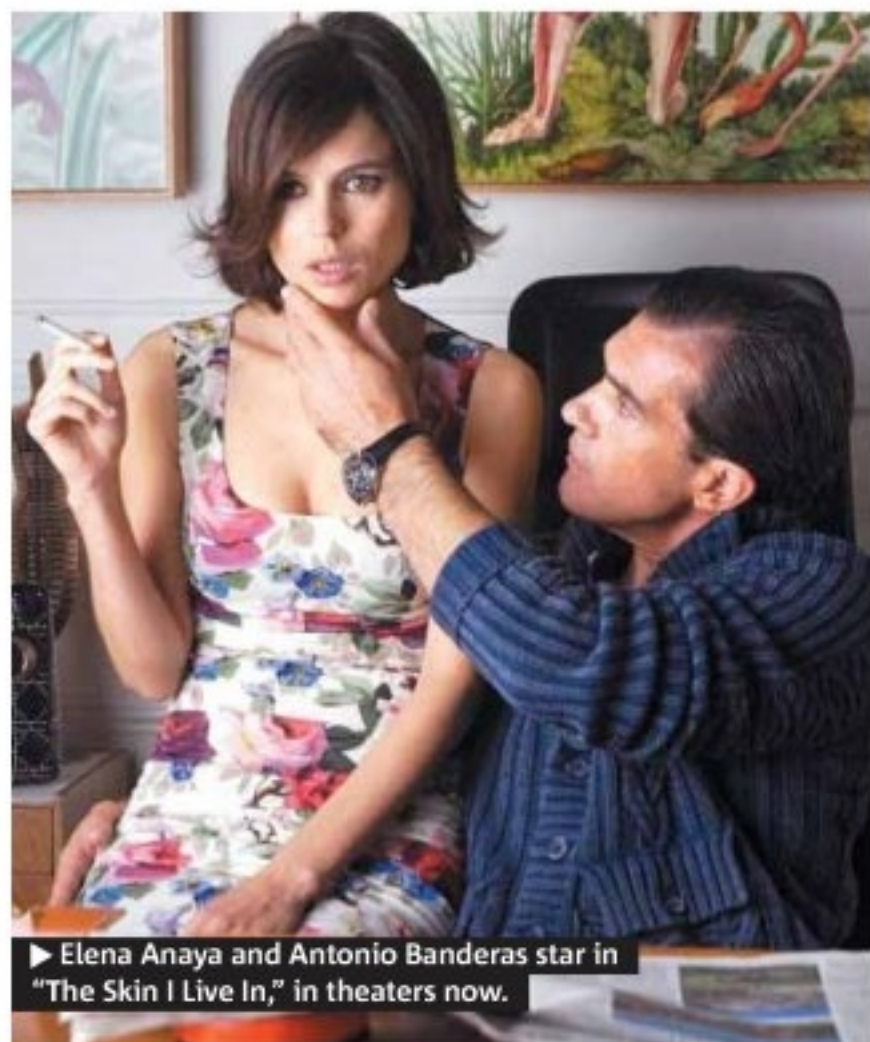
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► Elena Anaya and Antonio Banderas star in "The Skin I Live In," in theaters now.

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'Back to my family'

► Antonio Banderas and Pedro Almodovar reunite for the horror film 'The Skin I Live In' ► 'Pedro is a genre in himself,' the star says of his director

"The Skin I Live In" reunites Antonio Banderas with the director who kick-started his career. "With Pedro Almodovar, there is a very close relationship since the beginning of the '80s," says Banderas, who starred in five films for Almodovar between 1982 and 1990. "This is almost 30 years, and for me this movie was going back to my family."

It's not that Banderas didn't want to return to his family all these years. It's just that something always

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got in the way: "We've had the opportunity to work together a couple of times, but I was attached to other movies so legally I couldn't get out of those projects in order to go and make his," the actor explains.

Since 1990's "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!", Banderas has become an international star, of course, finding success in Hollywood — though that's not necessarily the path Almodovar would've chosen. "He would've loved for me to

stay in Spain and play only in his movies," Banderas says with a laugh. "But he had to understand, at the same time, because he's my friend and I have to do different things. He's really happy that ... I made a career that was different to the one that I had there."

Reteaming with his old friend meant the actor had to do some unlearning — as Almodovar typically insists his actors do. It's a sacrifice worth making, Banderas says.

"Pedro is a genre in himself," he says, a hushed reverence creeping into his voice. "Pedro has been breaking the rules of the movies since he started working, and the reaction is

always very radical," he adds. "People love the movie and they want to put us on an altar, or they crucify us."

The reason for that, he suggests, is that Almodovar makes films that need time to reach full resonance, something he's seen with "The Skin I Live In," which has been playing in European theaters for nearly two months now. "You need time to digest and to put together what he's thrown at you," Banderas says. "It stays there. It makes you reflect. That doesn't happen with mainstream movies."

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Waving the Wild Flag of freedom

► Mary Timony on the comedown after Helium and how she found joy in music again ► Her group helps kick off the CMJ Music Marathon tonight

When Mary Timony speaks of playing with her bandmates in Wild Flag, she frequently uses the word "free." She talks about how not singing on every song frees her up to play more guitar, how she isn't bogged down with complicated guitar parts on the songs she does sing, and how halfway into recording Wild Flag's self-titled debut, she realized that a lot of what she was singing about was how much fun it is to play in a band.

"Basically, every song has lyrics about music, and maybe having lost music and coming back to it, or just needing music in your life," she says.

Timony readily acknowl-

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edges that this positivity was never really a theme for her before, in her former band Helium or with her solo material.

"The lyrics aren't depressing for once," she laughs. "For me, how lyrics get written, they describe how the music sounds."

And the music that led to these lyrics is indeed far from depressing. Timony's guitar and voice interlock

with those of Carrie Brownstein. Drummer Janet Weiss wails on the kit behind them, and keyboardist Rebecca Cole fills in the gaps with swells of organ. Arriving at this sense of musical positivity was no easy journey for Timony, though.

"I had been doing solo records for all of my 30s, and the last one I did, I felt super burnt out on it," she says. "I wasn't making any money off of it, which makes it hard to keep doing it because it becomes an expensive hobby."

Timony gave up playing her own music for a year, instead focusing on her 20 guitar students in Washington, D.C. But when the call came to play with Wild

Flag, she says she knew it was right. She already respected these three women from their former bands — Brownstein and Weiss were in Sleater-Kinney and Cole played with the Minders.

"When they called me to play with them, I was really happy and excited," she says, "because I had this feeling that was just going to allow me to do music again."



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'Man Up!'

COMEDY. TV keeps telling us it's hard to be a man these days. But man, woman or purple space monster, it doesn't matter — you'll have a hard time buying this new sitcom, in which three dudes feel like they need to "man up" in our current "emasculated" era. Really, they just come across as whiny idiots. We'll teach them how to change a flat tire if it gets them to shut up already. Series premiere, 8:30 p.m., ABC **AMBER RAY**



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The long, musical journey of Hanson

► Youngest brother Zac talks about his commitment to the band and some of the trials and tribulations of the early years (he's still only 25)

This month, Zac Hanson turns 26. That means Hanson's youngest member, who was 12 when the MmmBoppers first found fame in 1997, has been famous longer than he hasn't. "I didn't decide to be in this band consciously until I was 15 and our second major label record was coming out," Hanson tells Metro. "It was just who I was and part of what I did and something I'd always done."

Remarkably, the band of brothers surpassed being one-hit teenybop wonders a long time ago. Instead, the trio carved out a respected career as musicians. Their eighth studio album, "Shout It Out," was released last winter.

"We are not one-hit wonders because of a stubborn perseverance to continue to do what we love doing," says Hanson. "When we were kids, people would ask us stupid questions like,



► From left: Taylor, Zac and Isaac Hanson have been doing this for more than half of Zac's life.

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"What do you want to do when you grow up?" It was so frustrating. People, give me a little respect! I am 12 but I'm here working! We would always say stuff, it sounded silly at the time, but I would say, 'Just think of us as old guys with really high voices.' We knew at

that point that whether we were playing on a street corner or playing the Hollywood Bowl, we are going to be doing this for years and years and years until we're old and gray."

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Something stinks for sure

RE: "THIS PROTEST REALLY STINKS": I hope Mr. Chimenti was well compensated for his brilliantly satirical writing. It's not like you can take the letter's content seriously. **JOSEPH CONNELL, BROOKLYN**

Mr. Chimenti can stand up and demand whatever he wants. But when he does so, he really ought to get his facts straight. We of the OWS movement aren't bums. There are thousands of us who would love a job, but cannot get one in this economy. He is also wrong

about our "shantytown." Taxpayers aren't maintaining it. Everything comes from donations. If he doesn't want to pay to maintain our occupancy, he can just not donate! But there's something else he should do: Avoid vulgarity. Unless we've reached the point where suggesting that one's opponents sleep in feces is a permissible part of political discourse. **CRAIG STALLONE, FLUSHING**

Where's all the coverage?

I have been following your coverage of the Occupy Wall Street protests

and I have to say it has been abysmal. The latest is your complete lack of coverage of the enormous rally in Times Square on Saturday. I keep looking for letters calling you out on this shamefully bad coverage, but you are obviously too cowardly to print them. Will you print mine? **MARK DENNING, ASTORIA**

Weiner book is a shame

RE: "ANTHONY WEINER SCANDAL RISES ANEW": Will people publicize anything for money anymore? Granted, Weiner

has his shortcomings. But who doesn't have a few flaws and a least of few episodes of regrettable behavior? It's a tragedy that private lives can no longer remain so. **DEBORAH FENKER, CHELSEA**

Scientists can ignore facts too

"OPTIMISTS: THEY IGNORE BAD STUFF": This article was interesting, but I was troubled by the accuracy of Dr. Sharot's findings. The study used brain activity data to determine that evolution selects for optimistic behavior. However, the study failed to show if there was a correlation between any genes of the optimists and optimistic behavior. Without this vital data, the study can't be conclusive. **JULIANNA KURPIS, QUEENS**

Horoscope

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. If you let your instincts direct your conversations, you'll discover that you'll be saying all the right things. This will make you look warm and caring. **♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Participate in activities that serve to reinforce your faith and basic philosophical beliefs. The wisdom and strength you'll gain will serve you. **♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Lady Luck might treat you in an exceptionally kind manner by making it possible for you to participate in a successful endeavor that others already have underway. **♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Even though you rarely depend on others, larger benefits are likely to come your way through partnership arrangements at this time. Get out there and mix it up with colleagues. **♒ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Follow your ambitious instincts and let others idle their time away if they wish. In fact, it's possible that you could even outdo your toughest competitors by a few strides. **♓ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20.** It pays to treat life philosophically, because it can help reinforce your faith and core philosophy. Treat problems that occur as a game instead of dire.

♈ Aries March 21-April 19. The secret to getting what you want is to make sure the people you're involved with do as well as you. If they happen to be the winners, you'll win too. **♉ Taurus April 20-May 20.** Because you're a good conversationalist and you display a genuine interest in others, people will find you to be an extremely desirable companion. **♊ Gemini May 21-June 20.** This is an especially good day to both make and save money, so keep your eyes peeled for situations that afford you the kinds of opportunities to do so. Some might even fall in your lap. **♋ Cancer June 21-July 22.** You naturally possess leadership qualities, and this will extend to your organizational abilities. Look for important ways to display both of these facets in your life. **♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 22.** A pleasant surprise is in the offing, when you discover that someone whom you thought bore you ill will is in reality quite anxious to become your friend. Don't hesitate to respond. **♍ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Engage in warm, in-depth conversations with friends when the occasion arises. Much can be gained, not only in terms of fulfilling relationships, but also from a learning standpoint. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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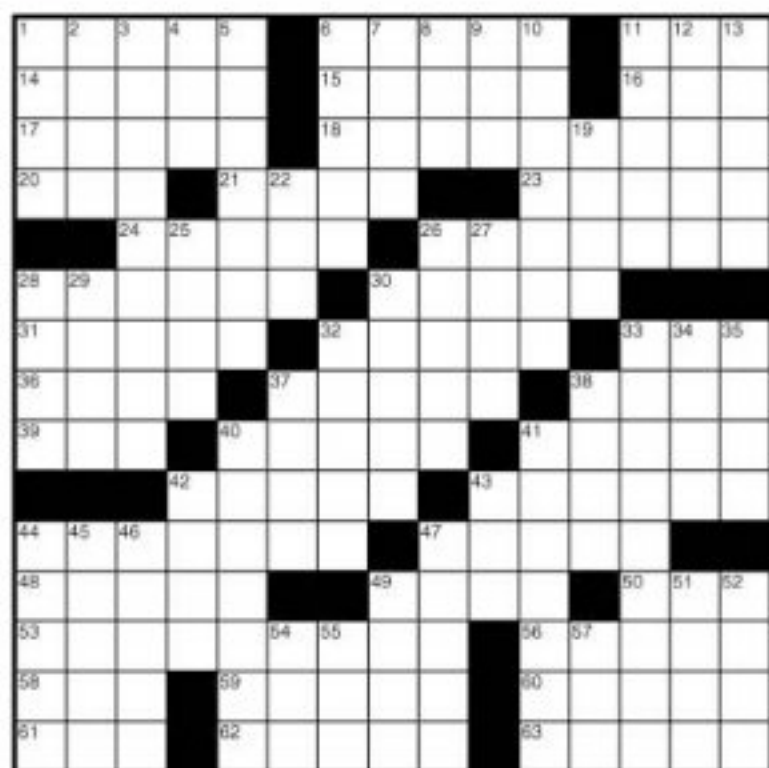
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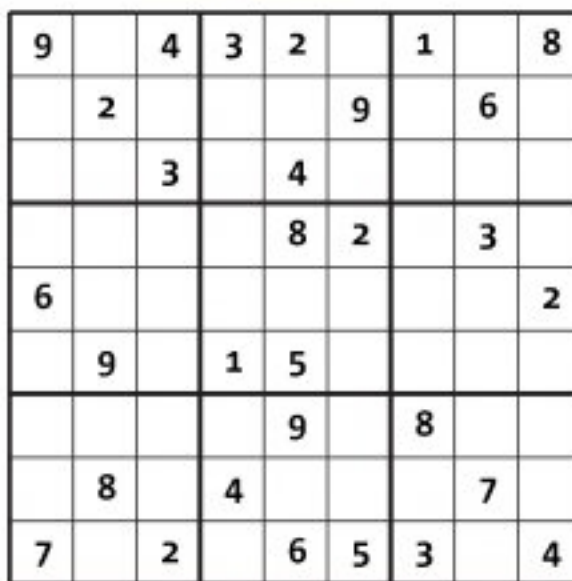
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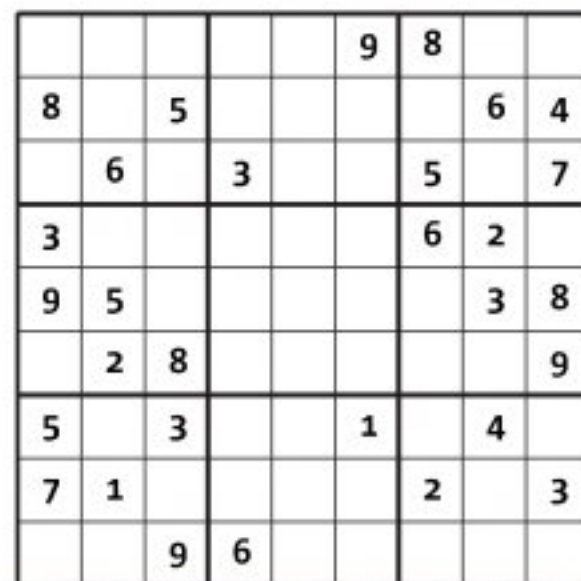


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food, health and fitness come together in nutrition. "Not a week goes by that I don't get inquiries," Hestenburg says. She's delighted to have these adults in the program: "Most of them are highly motivated," she says.



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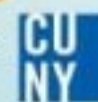
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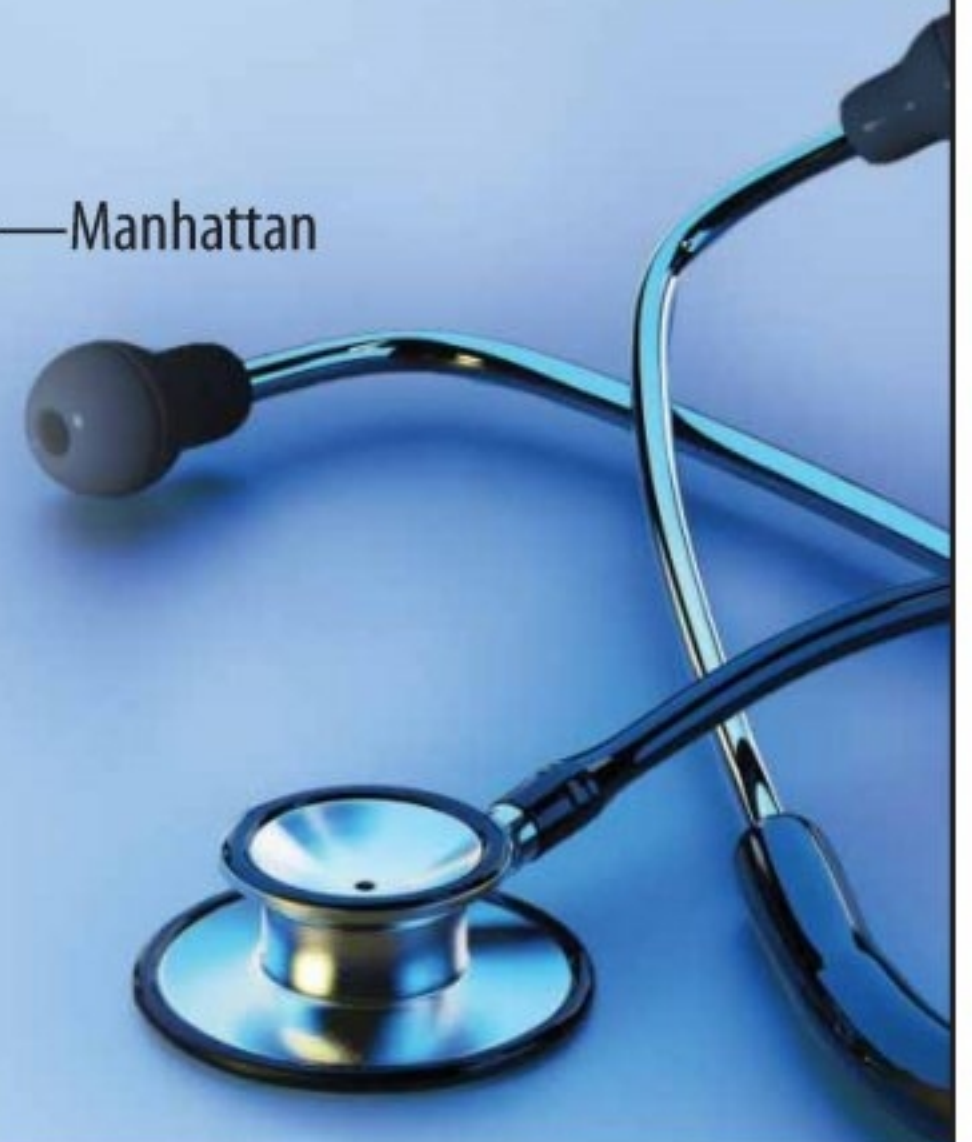
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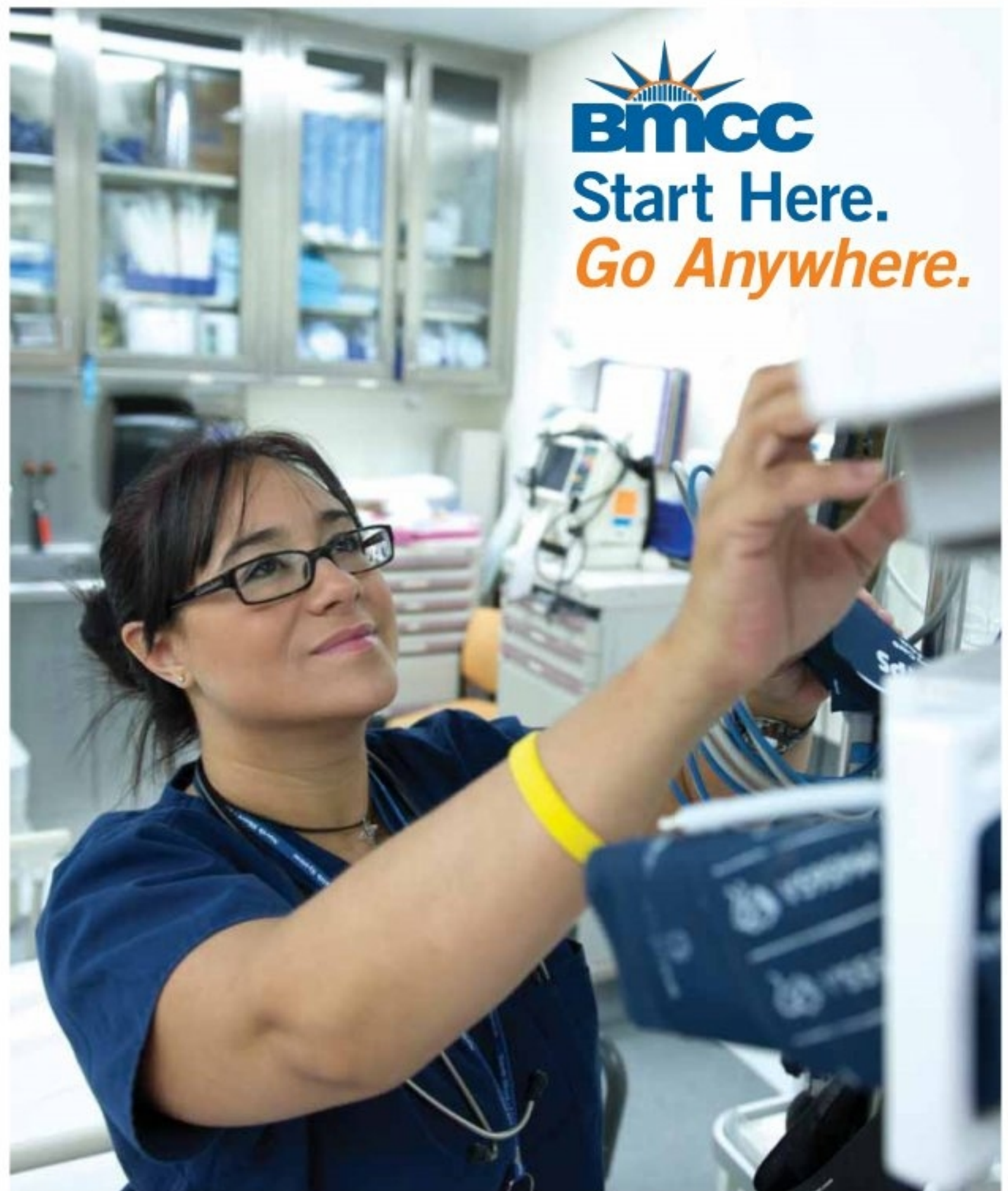
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Hemodialysis: A fast-growing procedure

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Spotlight on Punta Cana

► Why 'The Cancun of the Dominican Republic' is such a hot destination ► Reasons to visit the tropical resort area, from luxe accommodations to white-sand beaches

History: Christopher Columbus first claimed the island of Dominican Republic for Spain on his first New World voyage in 1492 and wrecked his flagship, the Santa Maria, on its Atlantic shore on Christmas Eve.

Geography: Sitting on the easternmost coast of the Dominican Republic with 35 miles of incredible beach punctuated by coco palms, the region of Punta Cana actually encompasses the beaches and villages of Juanillo, Punta Cana,

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► The Dominican Republic has more than 1,000 miles of beaches — but the Caribbean's longest stretch of white sand is Punta Cana-Bavaro.



Carnival in the Dominican Republic

The island invites visitors to participate in the unique Dominican carnival experience. Each February and early March, more than 100,000 people gather from around the world to Santo Domingo to experience the carnival's vibrant costumes, intricate masks and parades at festivals held throughout the country.

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Easy transport: With an atmospheric thatch-roof airport, Punta Cana has many more direct flights than any other D.R. resort areas.

In-demand accommodations: When deciding where to stay, Punta Cana reigns supreme for its many reasonably priced (and now luxurious) all-inclusives; it's perfect for those looking for a resort-based vacations. Despite having some 24,000

hotel rooms (more than most other islands), accommodations are often sold out, so book in advance.

Whitest sand: The Dominican Republic has more than 1,000 miles of beaches — but the Caribbean's longest stretch of white sand is Punta Cana-Bavaro. The beaches are what first put the D.R. on the tourist sonar and don't disappoint. Washed by the Caribbean, Punta Cana's beaches rival any in the Antilles — and possibly the world.

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► Jets cruise to uneventful win over Dolphins ► Revis makes big play of night with 100-yard TD return ► Gang Green gets back to .500 overall

What went right ...

1 Revis Island — The Dolphins were ready to score, but on third and long, quarterback Matt Moore locked in on Brandon Marshall as the wide receiver was tussling with Darrelle Re-

vis in the end zone. The Jets' cornerback read the play perfectly, making a break on the pass for his second interception of the season. He cut back across the grain for a 100-yard touchdown return. It was a game-changing moment for the Jets, who struggled early on offense.

2 Sanchez Ground and Pound — It was the only piece of good news from the offense in the opening 30 minutes, but on their final drive of the first half, quarterback Mark Sanchez marched the Jets 81 yards on 11 plays. The final play was a five-yard touchdown run by

Sanchez on a designed quarterback keeper. Sanchez is now tied for the team lead in rushing touchdowns with Shonn Greene, but Sanchez has just three red-zone carries this year. Greene has four times that many. The success on that drive helped key the offense in the second half.

What went wrong ...

1 For starters — Like they did last week, and the week before that, the Jets' opening drive was a three-and-out. A poorly-timed pass play to running back Shonn Greene, who has just 28 receptions in his three year career, was followed by a short gain by Greene. On third and long, Sanchez stayed on his first read, underthrowing Santonio Holmes deep down field.

2 Third and gone — After emphasizing all week that they needed to improve on third down, they were shockingly poor to start the game. The Jets started 0-for-4 on third down and it wasn't until their fifth possession that the Jets got a fresh set of downs. All told, the Jets were 6-for-15 on third down — an improvement, but not where they should be. **KRISTIAN DYER**

In the news



Lester admits to beer, chicken

Yes, Fenway Park clubhouse? Your beer and fried chicken are available for pickup.

Red Sox starting pitcher Jon Lester admitted yesterday that he, and others, did drink beer and eat chicken during the games.

Lester admitted it was "a bad habit," but said it had nothing to do with the team's collapse in September.

Giants hoping to heal up

The Giants enter their bye week on a high after fending off the hard-charging Bills on Sunday.

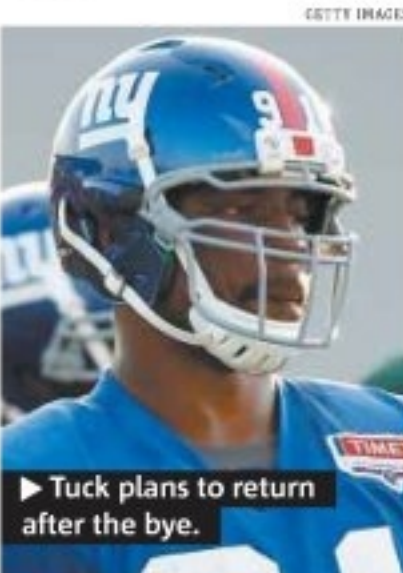
But what really had head coach Tom Coughlin's spirits up is that the Giants may actually have the services of a full roster for the first time all season when they square off against the Dolphins in two weeks.

"We're very optimistic that we can get some players back. It'll be a nice boost

in the arm," said the usually guarded Coughlin, who then quickly shifted back into safe mode. "But I don't know exactly when we'll have each individual cleared, but hopefully we'll be in a position to be where they'll be able to go."

Since training camp commenced, the Giants have been behind the eight ball due to injuries.

Coughlin said while he's happy the Giants weath-



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ered the storm, it was difficult juggling lineups daily while trying to patch together all three units.

"Each category — offense, defense and special teams — will have to be able to evaluate and enhance ourselves as we go forward," Coughlin said. "This week is all about improvement and taking a big hard look at ourselves, not only as players but as coaches." **TONY WILLIAMS**

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10 THINGS ABOUT THE RANGERS AND CARDS

What could be a very special World Series starts tomorrow night in St. Louis. Here's 10 things you need to know before the first pitch is thrown.

10 None more different — The Cardinals are among the most storied franchises in the big leagues, with 10 World Series titles. The Rangers have never won one, and have only played in Texas since 1972 — by which point the Cards already owned 12 NL pennants.

9 Texas favorites — Tradition aside, the Rangers are rela-

tively heavily favored. They're going off somewhere around -160, to the Cards' +140.

8 Wild shot — St. Louis is trying to join the 2004 Red Sox, 2003 Marlins, 2002 Angels and 1997 Marlins as the only wild cards to win the Series.

7 WAR horses — According to Baseball-reference.com's WAR statistic, Mike Napoli (5.5



► The Rangers are favorites in the World Series.

wins above replacement) is the Series' most valuable player. Albert Pujols (5.4) is second.

6 Start me up — St. Louis' Chris Carpenter (11-9, 3.49 ERA) and Texas' C.J. Wilson (16-7, 2.94) are expected to start Game 1.

5 Pitching in — Texas' starters posted an atrocious 6.59 ERA in the ALCS. The only time an ALCS-winning rotation posted a higher ERA was the 1977 Yankees' 7.25.

4 New Bash Brothers? — Texas has a chance to become the first team to win the Series the year after losing it since the 1989 A's. That Oakland team was managed by Tony LaRussa — the Cardinals' boss now.

3 Busy in the bullpen — The St. Louis bullpen was only mediocre in the regular

season, posting a 3.95 ERA. But it excelled in the NLCS, pitching more total innings than the Cardinals' starters and putting up a sterling 1.58 ERA. The notoriously matchup-obsessed LaRussa made a record 28 pitching changes, breaking his own NLCS record.

2 Red hot — Relatively unheralded NLCS MVP David Freese enters the Series on an unreal streak. He's hit safely in 10 straight games, with five doubles, four HRs and 14 RBIs in the postseason. ALCS MVP Nelson Cruz, meanwhile, has six playoff dingers.

1 Doing without — Both teams are here despite losing key members of their rotation. Cliff Lee departed Texas as an offseason free agent, and St. Louis' Adam Wainwright blew out his right elbow way back in February. **METRO**

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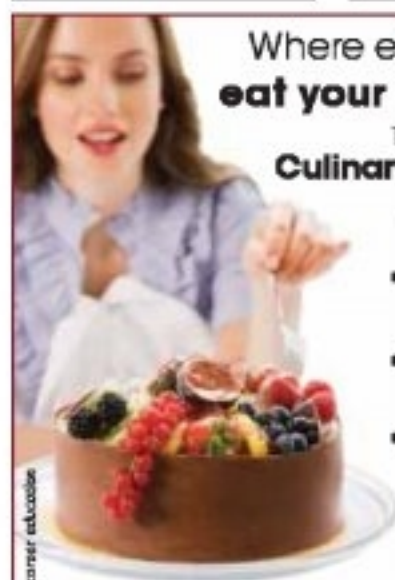


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